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A four-foot permanent walk on north side of Pine street from Lawrence avenue to Main street. A twelve-foot permanent walk on east

side of Lawrence avenue from Douglas avenue to within 100 feet of Williams

Sald walks to be constructed in conformity with specifications on file in city engineer's office. Bidders must state price per square foot. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$10, payable to the city of Wichita, as a guaruntee of good faith.

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What It Is All About Is Here Fully Explained.

LIKE THE REST OF EUROPE

That Little Kingdom Is Quaking for an Upheaval.

says: Belgium has been called not inaptly

the "cockpit of Europe," because of the wars that have been waged within her territory. That the country seems on the verge of a revolution is no surprise to those who have followed European history since the days of 1815, when the famous and notorious "congress of Vienna" made and unmade kings and kingdoms just as arbitrarily as Napoleon L had created them. All Europe is naturally deeply interested in the chapter of modern history which is now proceeding to a culmination in the little monarchy, because there is no knowing where a revolution started in the plains of Brabaut may end. In the Scandinavian peninsula Norway is waiting for an opportunity to secode from Sweden; in Russia trouble is fomenting in Finland in the northwestern part, and guant famine is stalking through the land in the central portion of the gigantic empire; in Austria it is only the one life of a popular emperor, and he an old man enfeebled by domestic misfortune, which holds a polygiot monarchy of seventeen heterogeneous nations and tribes together; in Italy a tax-ridden people groan under almost unbearable burdens: Spain is in the always dangerous condition of reconstruction after ignominious defeat, and it is moreover threatened by dynastic upheavel: France has its Dreyfus case, with all its portentous possibillties; Germany has its societies which are rapidly unifying all liberal and radical elements against the "kingdom by the grace of God." and in Holland-sits the peace conference of the world, which in its ramifications may breed the very trouble It has been called upon to prevent.

Thus there is the latent spark everywhere in Europe, except in constitutional Great Britain, that may at any time break out into devusting flame and may wipe monarchies built upon the accident of birth from the map of the earth,

The eftuation in Belgian calls for a brief distorical retrospect.

in a country as old as Belgium, Leopold is only the second monarch of his dynasty to rule in Brussels. After the fall of Napoleon, when order was evolved out of the choas his overthrow had wrought. Holland and Beiglum were freed from France only to be united in one gevernment. It was a fatal blunder of the Vienna congress to ioni Catholic Belgium to Protestant Holland. Such a union could not last.

The July revolution of 1830, which terminated the rule of the house of Bourbon in France, was the signal for secession in Belgium. The people of Brussels roseing one man in a general revolt against the Dutch king, William of Orange. The blue blouse of the laborer became the uniform of the general as well as of the private in the ranks. It became the emblem and sign of freedom. All classes were it. Belglum's secession from Holland, was decreed Oct. 4, 1839, and a national congress elected Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg king of the Belgians on June 4, 1831.

King Leopold's envoys found no cordial welcome at the courts of Europe. Their reception was as cold as diplomatic courtesy would permit. Belgium was regarded as an irresponsible and dangerous ally of revolutionary France. The new king, however, changed the opiniin of Europe, He proved himself an admirable ruler, as much so that in the dark year of 1848 Belgium was the only country in Europe that remained unshaken. Late in his reign, when his dignified and beneficent career drew to a close, he wrote to one of his ministers: "I have been a happy king." In these few words he summed up his own life and the national life of Beigium since he had been called to rule it.

It is not against the person of the preent king, Leopold II., who succeeded his father at the latter's death. Dec. 10, 1905. that revolutionary movements in Belgium are directed. He is simple and cordial in his manner and popular with his subjects. who are willing to overlook certain wellknown defects in his character, which they consider more than atoned by his absolute refusal to be drawn into the never-ending conflict between the two political parties in the kingdom, the clericals and the liberals. An ardent republican says of Leopold II.: "It requires a very small effort for a republican to live under a monarch. who, like Leopold II., observes sincerely and loyally the constitution. The king himself has too lofty a spirit to believe that there is in Belgium a single republi-

can who could wish for his overthrow." This tribute to the king contains the keynote to the present trougles in Belglum. The strife is not for a republican form of government, but for a revision of the constitution which will give the people of the monarchy not only free but equal suffrage. Equality at the ballot box is the ontention of the radicals, led by the sociallsts, who are the dominaling faction in vidual with a higher education than that afforded by the common schools of the have three votes, is the contention of the dericals, who are in control of almost in the kingdem. Between these two conentions revolution may result, even hough the government has withdrawn the measure which caused the immediate

The Belgian constitution of Feb. 7, 1831, voucheafes more political libertics than the basic law of any other European country, England not excepted. All Belgians are equal before the law. Personal liberty s guaranteed to each individual. Except if apprehended in an act of crime or misdomeanor, nobody can be arrested except mon judiciary order, which must be acempanted by reasons for the arrest. A every form of religious worship is guaranthe religious ceremony of matrimony. Education is free to all at the expense of the state. The press is free, and no censorship can be introduced, nor can surety onds be exacted from any author, publisher or printer. The Belgians have the right to meet in public gathering, peaceably and unarmed, and no permit is recuired for any public assembleage. state authority emanates from the nation, and legislative power devolves jointly upon the king, the chamber of deputies and the

acnute. Here is the bone of contention The elecfrom date of sale.

It is not sale as was proposed by the government, meant a double system of

elections. There were proposed seven municipal districts, in which the minority
representation was go prevail, and in regard to the country districts the modus of
election, now extent, was to be maintain. lection, now extant, was to be maintained. In the seven districts indicated the ciericals would have no prospect of success if the opposition were united, yet any disunion might ensure the clerical minority a number of seats in the lower chamber of the legislature, which, together with the unquestioned ascendency in the country districts, might provide for a majority under all circumstances.

Since 1896 the question of a revision of the constitution touching upon elections has been before the Belgian legislature, and Sept. 7, 1883, a law amendatory of the constitution was promulgated which provides for supplementary votes besides the nidividual one of each voter. According to this law the Belgian senate consists of members elected for eight years, partly directly and partly indirectly Chicago, July 11.-The Times-Herald The number of senators elected directly is proportioned to the population of each province, and is equal to half the number of members of the chamber of representatives. The constituent body is similar to that which elects deputies to the lower branch, except that the age of electors is fixed at thirty years. In 1895-96 the number of electors for the senate was 1,186,000, disposing of 1.924,000 votes. Senators elected indirectlf are chosen by the provincial councils, the number of senators depending upon the population of each province.

The members of the chamber of repre sentatives are elected directly. Their number is proportionate to the population Every citizen over twenty-five years of age, domicited for not less than one year in the same commune, and not legally disqualified, has a vote. Every citizen over thirty-five years of age, married or widower, with legitimate issue, and paying at least 5 francs a year in house tax, has a upplementary vote, as has also every citi zen over twenty-five years of age owning immovable property to the value of 2,300 france, or having a corresponding income orfm such property, or who for two years has derived at least 100 france a year from Belgian funds either directly or through the savings bank. Two supplementary votes are given to citizens over twentyfive years of age who have received a diplome or certificate of higher instruction, or who fill or have filled offices or engaged in private professional practice, implying at least average higher instruction. No person has more than three votes. Failure to vote is a misdemeanor, punishable by law. There were in 1896-97 for the lower branch of the legislature 1.401.961 electors possessing in all 2,141,401 votes.

The plan of the ciericals to secure permonently a number of seats in the legislature by this new election bill was very innocent on the face of it, but the opposition united and demanded not only a withdrawal of the obnoxious bill but also the universal and epual suffrage. The government finally, after a number of riots in the provinces, which threatened the very existence of the monarchial institution, withdrew the bill.

The liberal party, divided up to the electloins of last year in itself, the moderate liberals opposing the socialistic radicals, is now united in its attack upon the amended constitution of 1893, which divides the voters into classes, and the clerical party. having almost two representatives in the legislative bodies to one of the liberals, also presents a united front against any extension of suffrage. But the liberals have in this long campaign at least one important victory. Prior to 1893 there were but 130,000 voters. The amended law of that year provided for more than ten times this number for the popular branch of the legislature. This concession was brought about by the determined attitude of the radicals and the threat of a revolution. In these latter days there have been open calls to arms not only in Brussels, but also in the provincial cities of Liege, Ghent and Bruges, and in the mining districts socialism threatens to culminate in

open rebellion. It'is certainly a significant fact that in been a single threat against the person of the king or his dynasty. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that six years ago Leopold IL. took the cause of the people against the clericals in the battle for extending the franchise, and the king and the people won. In Belgium at least, and in Brussels particularly, Leopold II., is immensely popular, whatever his shortcomings may be. Of his flirtations, to call these shortcomings by a mild name, the press of both bemispheres has kept full and detailed account. His good qualities have not received the same treatment. Until the constitutional conflict of 1893 he has never been active in what is commonly known as practical politics, and since that time, having achieved a victory, at least a partial one, for the people, he has never interfered in politics again.

His interests are largely confined to efforts to broaden the trade and industry of front in geographical studies and re-searches. In 1876 he called an international ize upon discoveries in Central Africa. Based upon Stanley's discoveries Leopold H. founded the Congo Free State, of which he assumed sovereignty in 1885, upon request of the Congo people. Subsequently he ceded this colony to Belgium. An expedition to the south pole, made possible largely by the king's contribution, has just returned after a successful voyage in the arctic regions. Last year he offered on international prize of 25,000 franca, to be awarded in 1901, for the best work on the military history of the Belgians from the time of the Roman invasion to the present day. Whoever studies the physiognomy of the liberal party. Preference of the indi- King Leopold cannot fall to be struck with the rigid look of his countenance, which rather repels advances. And this and, and under which one individual may physiognomy does not belie the king. He most democratic simplicity. He lacks the very high school, college and university personal rifts to attract them, and he lacks beside his father's astute wisdom to manipulate them, and this isnot so much because he is lacking in intelligence as because imagination and the softer qualities are little developed in his nature

King Leopold's domestic relations are mhappy. The differences between his queen and himself have long been a matter of notoriety. Their eldest daughter, like the king's sister, Empress Charlotte of Mexico, is in a lumitic asylum. This child, Princess Louise, was married to Prince Philipp of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. It was she who had the scandalous escapade with Lieutenant Keglevitch of the Ausman's house is invisiable. The liberty of trian Hussars. Her liver is in the penitenttary, and she was declared insane. Since her detention her husband obtained a decree of divorce. The second daughter, Crown Princess Stephanie, lost her husand Rudolph of Austria, in a shocking tragedy at Meyerling. The only son born to the couple, the Duke of Brabant, d'e-t in 1867, when only 2 years old. He died so suddenly that his death was generally ascribed to poison,

The heir to the throne is Prince Albert of Flanders, only son of King Leopoid II's rounger brother, a tall, soldierly-looking young fellow. He is the only heir-direct, for his only brother, Prince Balwin, met his death some years ago under mysteri-

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In a Public Statement of the Facts in His Case.

MR. OSBORNE'S METHODS

Of Manufacturing a Conviction He Shows Up.

New York, July 11 .- Roland B. Molineux, whose case will be investigated by the grand jury this week, last night made his first statement since his arrest last February on a charge of homicide. He says he has refrained from talking up to the present time on the advice of his counsel. The statement is as follows:

Under the advice of my clungel I have hitherto refrained from making any statement to the public in regard to the charge some statement in my ownsbehalf. I am sure that the people of this great city desire only fair play in any matter of public or private interest. I also feel that I have been placed in a false position by the public prosecutor, and I think that the time has come to call the attention of my friends and the public to my situation.

New York Journal stating that I was wanted by the police upon a charge arising out of the death of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams on Dec. 28, 1888, and immediately and before consulting any counsel I went to the residence of Capt. McClusky, the Chief of the Detective Bureau, and offered to surrender myself in case such surrender sire to detain me, and, on the contrary, received my offer without making any charge whatever against me.

I then consulted counsel, and have since that time acted under their advice. Under their advices and instructions I saw Miss alleged poison supposed to have been received by Mr. Cornish. Miss Miller stated positively that I was not the person who had purchased the bottle-holder from her. As it was reported in the press that the person who it is alleged purchased the bottle-holder had a beard and was preumubly disguised, I called upon Mr. Fisher and Mr. Zimmerman, who were stated to have sold a false beard about the time that the alleged crime was committed, and who were dealers in false beards in that neighborhood. Both Mr. Fisher and Mr. Zimmerman positively stated that I had never bought any beard or other disguise from them.

During all this time I placed myself, at the advice of my counsel and pursuant to my own wishes, under the direction of the police, allowed myself to be weighed and measured and permitted my rooms and labratory to be inspected by the police of this county. In every way possible I assisted the police in their investigation of the supposed crime.

I also presented myself to one Nicholas A. Heckman at the Sinclair House, in the City of New York, in order to give him an ortunity to identify me as having rented a certain letter-box from him. He refused to identify me, although I am informed that he subsequently stated that he would identify me as the person who had rented a private letter-box from him. I am also informed that he offered to sell to several different newspapers in the city his story identifying me as the person who the midst of all this turmoil there has not had rented a letter-box from him. Further-more, I am informed that he is now under indictment and that this indictment is still pending against him and has not yet been disposed of.

It is claimed that the letter-box rented from Nicholas A. Heckman was rented under the name of "H. C. Barnet" and that certain letters purporting to be signed with the name "H. C. Burnet" were sent with a request that answers be addressed to the letter-box of Mr. Heckman, on Forty-second street.

It is also claimed that certain other letters which were put in evidence before the grand jury, and which purported to be signed by the name of "H. Cornish." were mailed with a request that answers should be sent to the name of "H. Cornish" at a certain private letter-box located on owned by Mr. Kech, who stated positively that the person who rented the boxes was Belgium, and he has always been at the not myself. At the coroner's inquest the two doctors. district-attorney did not elleit this fact from Mr. Koch, although the well knew geographical congress to Brussels to real- that Mr. Koch had stated that I was not the person who had rented the box from

At the time of the inquest before the coroner I answered every question that was asked me by the bietrict-attorney and wrote a numeber of specimens of handwriting at the request of the district-actorney. I aso wrote specimens of handwriting corresponding to letters and other documents which the district-attorney claimed to be relevant to the case under the instructions of the district-attorney and Mr. Kinsley, the expert in handwriting employed by him, making these specimens as nearly as possible fas-similes of the specimens of handwriting shown to me by the written in an unnatural and false, vertical or back handwriting under the direction is not a favorite with men, despite his al- and instruction if Mr. Osborne, the assistant district-attorney, and Mr. Kinsley, the expert employed by the district-attorney, I have never refused to write any specimens of handwriting or to do anything else that eigher the police, district-attorney or the bandwriting expert of the districtattorney has requested.

The attitude of the district attorney toward the prosecution of the case against me was shown by his attack upon the character of my wife in his address to the jury before the coroner. This attack was wholly unjustified and without founupon this action of the district attorney. No words can express my feelings in regard to it. It will be remembered that I was married on November 29, 1898, and that the alleged crime with which I was charged was committed on December 25 of that year. The district attorney has seen fit to charge me with this alleged character of my wife. It cannot be believed that within a month after a happy marriage such a flendish design fore nount could have entered my mind or could have

been carried out by me. Furthermore, the district attorney in his address to the coroner's jury and in his subsequent conduct of the against me has intimuted that I am responsible for the death of unother person. ne of my best and most devoted friends. There is not a shadow of testimony to

connect me with the death of this person, nor with that of Mrs. Adams, nor with any other crime.

The evidence which has been adduced before the coroner and before two grand juries only goes to show that as an offi er of the Knickerbocker Athletic club I disagreed with Mr. Cornish as to his method of conducting the athletic affairs of the club. There is not a word of evidence, nor can there be such evidence, that at any time the feeling between Mr. Sarnet and myself was not that of the warmest friendship.

I am induced to write this letter because of the fact that before the grand jury I am not allowed to appear by counsel, and if I were to be balled to crossexamination by the district attorney and should not be allowed to state the entire facts surrounding the charge made against Under such circumstances I should feel that my interests were not properly protected, and I wish therefore to make this public statement in order that the public may be informed as to my position. The evidence against me consists wholly in the testimony of the expert witnesses as to handwriting. The conclusions of these experts are drawn through a comparison of handwritings which have been held by the supreme court to be illega and incompetent testimony. Upon the testimony of these experts I was indicted on March 1, 1899, and that indictment was against me. I feel now, however, that the set aside by Judge Williams, of the sutime has arrived when I should make preme court, as having been found upon lilegal and incompetent testimony, and when the charges were again submitted to the grand jury of this county they were dismissed, and it is said in the publie press that the charges were unanimously dismissed. My sole desire in making this statement

is to inform the public as to the true facts On Jan. 2, 1899, early in the morning, my in my case, and I have no desire to bias attention was called to an article in the the opinion of any one in regard to the charges against me. I have absolute confidence that these charges will be ultimately dismissed, but I do not desire that the public shall remain in the dark as to the evidence against me, and I wish to show by this statement that I have been for some reason unknown ti me bitterly persecuted, my business ruined, my was desired. Capt, McClusky did not de- family rendered ill and the character of my wife, which is dearer to me than life, aspersed. I only ask for cair play and for an impartial disposition of the charges against me.

To this end I have stood the bardships om imprisonment since February of this Miller, who is said to have sold the sliver | year. I have made no statement and have bottle-holder which it is said contained the submitted without protest to the charges against me and against my wife. I now ask that the public reserve their judgment upon me until a careful examination can be made of the evidence and until it can appear upon what flimsy testimony I have been subjected to this humiliation. ROLAND MOLINEUX.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Hillschine

Rich Copper Find in Canada. Toronto, Ont., July 10.—It is announced that copper ore of almost incerdible extent and richness has been found in the Parry Sound district, within about seven hours' railway distance of Toronto. The discovery was due practically to an Ameri. Paul men, which have secured all of the ried, claims in the neighborhood and have com-

Washington, July 10 .- The Turkish lega- Mr. Cook, representing several property dispatch of yesterday concerning alleged walk. On motion request was granted. in those regions."

Martial Law at Belgrade

Belgrade, Servia, July 10.-Martial law owing to the dicoveries during the course of the inquiry into the recent attempt their wishes in regard to the measure. upon the life of former King Milan.

New Plague Cases to Alexandria Alexandria, July 16.-Three cases of Broadway, This Broadway letter-box was inhabitants are discontented with the the surety bond was rejected. sanitary precautions, have threatened trouble, and yesterday roughly handled June was read and, on motion, referred

LATE NEWS BY WIRE.

New York, July 10 .- Lloyd Aspinwalt, son of the late Lloyd Aspinwalt, died in this city today from kidney disease, complicated with other complaints. He was 28 years old.

Cleveland, O., July 10 .- Professor Sam uel Ball Planter, the head of the Latin department in Western Reserve University, has been granted a leave of abbecome a professor in the School of Arch. neclogy, in Rome, for that period, a school which he is largely instrumental in founding. He will soon sail for Rome.

Havana, July 16.-The board of agriculture of Puerto Principe has appointed Senors Cardenas and Luaces a commitdistrict-attorney. These epecimens were tee to visit Washington and ask for an McLean, Parkhurst, Schell, Smith, Sutappropriation for the province to enable ton and Volk.

It to purchase farming implements. The Manganillo rural police have killed Robinson Arito, an escaping outlaw. At Bayamo 5,000 men are walting payment. About 2,000 weapons have been delivered to the mayor.

CASTORIA. Bears the Bignature Chart Hit Hitchirk

Three dollars and sixty cents (\$3.5% via the Great Rock Island, Wichita to Gueda firemen's benefit, was read. On motion Springs and return. Leave Wiehita 7 a. m.; arrive Gueda Springs 10:41 a. m. Redation whatspever. I cannot comment turning leave Gueda Springs 5:11 p. m.; arrive at Wichita at 9 p. m. REMEMBER THIS-

THAT THE SANTA FE ROUTE BUNS A TRAIN FROM WICHITA TO-Kansas City in 7 hours 19 minutes 22 hours 2 minutes Chicago in..... St. Louis in..... Louisville in..... 24 hours 14 minutes Arriving at Cincinnati and Louisville be-Time to all points east and southeast con-

espondingly quick Most popular line to all points, 'Phone IIR L. R. DELANEY, Agent.

Effect of Boot-Leg Whinky. (From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.)
A Maine man claims to have caught a bius lobster. Happening, as this did, in a probibition state, there is, of course, so

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Wichita, July 10, 1908. Council met in regular session, Mayor Ross in the chair. All councilmon present except Guthrie and Hill. Minutes of last meeting were read,

amended in regard to width of streets in parking, and then adopted. Councilman Smith moved that penalty and interest amounting to \$14.31 be re-mitted on lot No. 42 on Douglas avenue.

Carried. Councilman Smith moved that resolution holding in abeyance police judge's salary

be rescinded. Carried. Councilman Smith moved that police judge's salary for months of May and June be added to appropriation ordinance.

Councilman Dewey of fire and water committee, recommended that water mains be extended two blocks south en Emporia, also on Oak from Douglas to Maple, Maple to Campbell, thence south one block. On motion Councilman Eurton's report was amended to include extension of main one block south on Ellis avenue. Report as amended was adopt-

Mrs. Singer addressed the council and presented a petition which she represented was signed by 700 reputable citizens, praying for the appointment of a police matron. On motion was referred to police ommittee and chief of police.

Councilman Burton moved that street commissioner be instructed to not in crossing corner of Thirteenth and Main street; amended to include crossing corner Elm and Water, Carried,

On motion of Councilman Cubbon, city clerk was instructed to advertise for twelve-foot permanent walk on South Lawrence from Douglas avenue to point 100 feet north of William street; also permanent walk on north side of Pine from Lawrence to Main, Carried. Councilman Cubbon moved that city en-

gineer be instructed to drain Thirteenth street east to Chisholm creek, Carriel, Claims and accounts were read and on motion referred to proper committees. Communication from Mrs. D. Hays, asking that Indianapolis avenue be opened to a width of 50 feet was read. On motion same was laid on table.

Proposition from city efert was read, wherein he agreed to attend to the coilecting of all city licenses for \$16.67 per month, was read. On motion referred to franchise and license committee. Communication from Dold Packing Co.,

claiming that charge of \$100 per visit of fire engines and apparatus was excessive, was read. On motion Councilman Cubbon, council agreed to draw new contract and charge only \$50 in future. Communication from J. J. Hughes requesting further time to put in walk en Ellis avenue was read. On motion of

sion was given. Communication was read from E. H. Hoag, in which he accepted ordinance No. 1692, granting right to pipe gas. Notice was read from the C., R. L & P. rallroad stating their intention to appeal from the decision of appraisers in the matter of opening up of William street. On motion same was ordered placed on

Councilman Burton, twenty days' exten-

Communication from Mrs. M. L. Myers p. m. Tickets limited thirty days from requesting an extension of time for 90 days in which to put in eidewalk on lots No. 12, 14 and 16, Fourth avenue, was read, On motion request was granted.

Communication from proprietors of \$1.00 can mining expert named Forbes, who and \$1.25 hotels, asking that Hoense on has organized two companies, one com- hotel runners be reduced to \$6.25 per year, posed entirely of St. Paul capitalists and was read. McLean moved to refer to the other composed of Canadian and St. franchise and license committee. Car-

Cubbon moved that salary of all firemen menced operations on an extensive scale, except chief, who have been in the service three years or more, be increased \$5.00 Carried.

tion today gave out the following: "The owners on North Water street, asked 10 Turkish legation declares in reply to the days' extension in which to put down disturbances in the Asiatic province of Mayor Ross vetoed the Barber ordi-Van, that, according to a report recently nance, assigning as reasons, first, that received from the governor of this prov- none of the amendments having been reince, perfect order and tranquility prevail duced to writing, it was impossible to say just what it was intended to con tain. Second, that original ordinance had been so changed that it would be ineffectual to accomplish the purpose for which has been declared throughout the depart- it was designed. Third, that the mafiner ment of Beigrade, including this city, of consideration of the ordinance by the council did not give a fair expression of

The committee to which was referred the matter of submitting a surety bond for the personal bond previously given by the National Bank of Commerce, made its plague were reported here yesterday. The report. On motion of Councilman Schell

> The treasurer's report for the month of to finance committee. The report of police judge for the month

of June was read and on motion received and placed on file. The report of Douglas Avenue scales was read and on motion placed on file. The report of the Fourth Avenue scales was read and on motion placed on file.

of June was read and on motion placed on file... An ordinance providing for the issuance sence for the coming year that he may of an internal improvement bond in the sum of \$22.56, payable to O. T. Wilder, for permanent sidewalks, was read. On motion rules were suspended, ordinance placed on its powage and adopted by sections, final vote being on adoption of ordinance as a whole, which was as follows: Yeas-Burton, Cubbon, Dewey, Herbig,

Report of Wichita Hospital for month

An ordinance providing for the lemance of an internal improvement bond in the sum of \$34.35 payable to J. P. Furlong. for cement solewalks, was read. On motion rules were suspended, ordinance placed on its passage and adopted by sections, final vote being on adoption of ordinance es a whole. Vote was as fol-Yeas-Burron, Cubbon. Dewey, Herbig, McLeon, Parkhurst, Scholl, Smith. Surton and Valk. An ordinance making appropriation to

rules were suspended, ordinance placed on its passage and adopted by sections, final vote being on adoption of ordinance as a whole. Vote was as follows: Ayes-Burton, Cubbon, Dewey, Herbig, McLean, Parkhurst, Schell, Smith, Sciton and

An ordinance making appropriation for miscellaneous purposes was read. On mution rules were suspended, ordinance 15 hours 29 memotes placed on its passage and adopted by sec tions, final vote being on adoption of ordi-nance as a warde. Vote was as follows: Year-Burton, Colibon, Dewer, Herbig. McLean, Purknurst, Schell, Smith, Sutton and Volk.

Two remonstrances, each signed by prop erty owners on North Lawrence avenue, petitioning against the wideoing of Lawrence avenue between Hisventh and Twelfth atreets, were read. On motion of Councilman Cubbon request of peti-Councilman Parkhurst moved that city

clerk be instructed to notify parties obcupying alley between Palisade and Gold

treets to vacate the same. Carried. On motion clerk was instructed to open bids for permanent walks. Hids were as follows: J. P. Furlong, coment, 11% cents per square foot; sand filling 25 cents per square pard. O. T. Wilder, 11% cents per square foot for cement; % cents per square yard for sand filling. On motion

contract was awarded to O. T. Wilder. On motion of Councilman Smith city clerk was instructed to notify occupant of the stone mill corner Douglas avenue and Fifth avenue to take down gable and also to remove all sour wheat about premises within five days.

Council went into executive session Council came out of executive seasion. Councilman Burton moved that city clerk instruct Mr. Golding to place twelve vapor lights in the Sixth ward. Councilman Herbig moved to amend by referring matter to light committee. Amendment was lost. Original motion was lost by ellowing vote: Year Burton,

On motion council adjourned. FINLAY ROSS, Mayor. Attest: AMOS M'CLAIN, City Clerk.

Nays-Cubbon, Dewey, Hesbig, McLeau,

Parkhurst, Schell, Smith, Sutton.

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